The South 40

Opinions vary about '83 crop

By JAMES A. SMITH
Extension Agent

There are a lot of opinions floating around as to the size of the '83 flue cured tobacco crop. The official projection is 4.3 million pounds, but there are others who suggest a significantly lower yield.

The market opens December 6, selling for three weeks before Christmas. The first two weeks have sales on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, while the third week will sell Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, closing on December 21.

There will be two sets of buyers and graders. The weekly permitted sale has been increased from 900,000 to 1,000,000 pounds. The grading fee will remain the same as a year ago, 55c. The assessment fee has not been established.

Growers can still go by the ASCS office and sign up for date and market they would like to sell. It is my understanding that the response to this program from Appomattox and Campbell Counties has been particularly good. This can be done through the month of October. On November 1, a card will be mailed each person signing up, giving the sale date and market.

Monday, November 21, there will be someone at the phone in Lynchburg and Farmville markets to book tobacco for those who did not sign up prior to November 1. Those receiving cards will be asked to call the warehouse on or after November 21 and verify that the sale date is agreeable.

Some good news is that over the past month about one-third of the '83 pool dark tobacco has been sold. If we can eliminate this surplus, the good dark tobacco should be in strong demand.

* * *

The feeder cattle sale last Thursday in Lynchburg brought smiles to many cattlemen. Steers topped out at $86.75. The top heifer brought $55.50. There were 1,046 steers and 433 heifers sold.

* * *

The second outbreak of brucellosis in a month occurred a week ago in the county. Some cattle owners are beginning to let heifer calves slip through without a vaccination. Don't let this happen to you. All female cattle need to be protected. Vaccinate heifers between the ages of 4 and 12 months.

* * *

It's time to get tobacco plant beds treated for weed control. Work the soil up and treat with nine pounds methyl bromide per 100 square yards. October is the ideal time to gas the bed. Leave the plastic in place until you are ready to seed next spring.

* * *

Just as soon as tobacco harvest is complete, turn those roots up. Exposure of the roots to the sun stops sucker growth which reduces insect population and helps control nemotodes that may be getting a start.

* * *

Fall is a good time to soil test, because it gives you a chance to work the lime, if needed, into the soil.

If the soil sample is coming from land that will go into tobacco, corn or soybeans, split the sample and have a predictive nematode test run also. It takes no more work but gives you more information to work with.

* * *

I was looking at a field of orchardgrass where much of it was dead. I was concerned that there may be a disease present. We sent a sample in for diagnosis and apparently the heat and dry weather were the cause. You will want to inspect your orchardgrass closely and determine whether it has survived the summer of '83. You may need to do some seeding next spring.

ASCS Today

Redesignation ends on Oct. 7

By TOM CONRAD

Flue Tobacco Redesignation - The flue-cured tobacco redesignaiton period ends Friday, Oct. 7. Redesignated tobacco will be eligible for price support on Oct. 17.

ASCS Helps Livestock Producers Locate Hay - Although prolonged drought conditins have created hay shortages in some areas, other areas have a surplus of hay or other roughage. To help livestock producers who need hay to locate sellers, and to help those with excess hay locate buyers, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is making an all-out effort to collect information concerning the need for or the availability of hay and other roughage in the area.

The task has been given top priority. We are contacting other federal agencies State departments of agriculture, hay dealer associations and all other available private sources for the names of producers with hay or other roughage for sale. This listing will be maintained in our office for interested persons to review.

Most livestock producers in Appomattox county are in need of hay or other roughage.

The list of available hay and other roughages will include the producer's name, address and telephone number, the type of roughage, and the amount and approximate price. Hay and roughage availability also will be monitored in surrounding states and counties.

All livestock producers who are in need of hay, and those who have hay or other roughage for sale, are urged to contact our office as soon as possible.

The Appomattox County ASCS office is located in the Courtland Building, Court Street, Appomattox, Va., telephone number 804 352-5283. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

USDA Announces 5-Cent Producer Contribution For Burley Tobacco - As a condition for price support on 1983 burley tobacco, producers must agree to contribute 5-cents per pound to a no-net-cost tobacco account on all burley tobacco sold, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official said recently.

Everett Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the contributions ensure the burley tobacco support program will be operated at no net cost to taxpayers in conformity with the No Net Cost Tobacco Program Act of 1982.

The two burley associations that operated the price support program for USDA, each had recommended a 7-cent contribution. However, following the association recommendation, potential program losses were lowered due to a reduced 1983 burley crop caused by severe drought conditions and large sales of 1982-crop burley stocks made earlier than USDA had expected Rank said. Therefore, USDA has determined that the 5-cent contribution will be sufficient to insure the financial integrity of the burley tobacco program, he said.

Producers who do not agree to contribute to the no net cost account will be ineligible for price support and subject to a penalty of $1.35 per pound on all tobacco marketed. The penalty equals 75 percent of the previous year's average marketing price and is the same penalty which applies to the marketing of excess tobacco, Rank said.

Virginia Fibre acquires sawmill

Virginia Fibre Corporation's Senior Vice President and General Manager, Charles R. Chandler, has announced the acquisition of a sawmilling operation. It is located on secondary route 604 in Buckingham County, and will operate as Kidd Lumber Company, Inc.

This acquisition will enable Virginia Fibre Corporation to move into the lumber market which is a natural extension of its successful pulp and paper manufacturing plant in Amherst County.

The sawmilling operation will receive logs from timber tracts acquired by the company as well as purchased logs from local suppliers.

Because Virginia Fibre Corporation has always been 100 percent dependent upon private landowners and woodcutters for its raw wood supply, this acquisition can be seen as a vote of confidence in their continued support.

At the same time, Virginia Fibre Corporation appreciates the opportunity to contribute to the progress of the central Virginia area.

JOHN P. MOORE, Route 2, Concord, is pleased with his 1983 corn crop grown on James River bottomlands. "This is an unusually good crop considering the conditions we have had," said James A. Smith, County Extension Agent. (Photo by James A. Smith)

Art show slated

"Interior/Exterior," a Virginia Museum Artmobile exhibition with a theme that has concerned artists throughout history, opens Thursday, October 20 for a 4-day stay in Appomattox.

The Artmobile will be parked at the rear of Appomattox Elementary and will open daily 9-5. The exhibition is sponsored locally by Appomattox Elementary School and the Junior Womans Club.

"Man has always attempted visually to define the space around him," says exhibition curator Ann Chenoweth of the Virginia Museum staff.

"In recent years, there has been a renewed interest in realism and imagemaking, a major aspect of which continues to be a response to our environment. While many artists chose to depict either interior space or landscape, 'Interior/Exterior' shows only work which includes both, either through actual depiction or implication," she says.

The exhibition includes 18 paintings, sculptures and drawings by 17 Virginia artists. They are Ann Barbieri, Anne Way Bernard, James Bradford, James Bumgardner, Norman DeHart, Joan Smyly Durden, Marcy Edelstein, Wayne Fitzgerald, Ann Glover, Willie Hall, William Harmon, James Miller, Janet Niewald, Laura Pharis, Anne Selley, William Sullivan, and Jean Kondo Weigel.

"Each of the artists brings a different interpretation of the theme," Miss Chenoweth says. "The use of contrasting elements is integral to the work, which varies from a direct pictorial interpretation, such as combining still-life with landscape on the same canvas, to an implied relationship between the artist's personal 'inner' reality and the outer reality visible to the viewer."

Miss Chenoweth says many of the works in the show demonstrate correlations between contemporary and traditional concerns. Some of the works include references to trampe l'oeil (trick of the eye) paintings of ancient Pompeii and the Italian Baroque period. Others fall into the narrative tradition of the Renaissance and 17th-century Dutch painting.

"Many of the artists expand upon the impressionist notion of 'a window open upon nature,' " she says. "And sometimes the approach is more surreal than real, following the example of French surrealist painter, Rene Magritte. In many cases the work defies classification and exemplifies art as a timeless embodiment of formal concerns or reveals the eccentricity of the highly personal art of the 1980's."

Additional information on the Artmobile's visit to Appomattox is available from Appomattox Elementary School. Phone number is 352-7463.

Agnes B. Erwin is honored here

Agnes B. Erwin, office manager, of the Appomattox Department of Social Services, was named as the Lynchburg Region Clerk of the Year, Friday, September 23, 1983. Mrs. Erwin was presented this award by Mr. Harry Gray of the Lynchburg Regional Social Service Office, at the Semi-Annual Lynchburg Social Service Clerical Conference.

A committee of clerical representatives set the criteria for this award. Each of the 15 localities in the Lynchburg region was sent a copy of the criteria and then allowed to submit a letter of recommendation nominating one person from their office based strictly on their performance in the Social Service office. These letters of nomination were then turned over to the Business and Professional Women's Association along with the criteria and they selected the person who best fit the title, "Clerk of the Year."

This is the first time that this award has ever been given out.

Mrs. Erwin is not a new comer to the social service world. She was previously employed by the Winchester Social Service office. She worked there from 1969 to 1974. On July 1, 1975 she became a member of th Appomattox County Department of Social Service as a clerk typist. Within a four year period she progressed to the position of senior clerk typist, office manager and fiscal officer. She was moved to the position of office manager from fiscal officer July 1, 1983 due to a Virginia Department of Social Service personnel policy covering the size and classification of the agency Mrs. Erwin also serves as second in charge of the department, budget team coordinator, recording secretary for the Appomattox Board of Social Services and personnel employment supervisor for the clerical staff.

"Agnes is the source of knowledge in the Appomattox Social Service office. If you have a question, need to find information, or need help, just ask Agnes. She always takes the time to

Agnes B. Erwin

help each employee, no matter what the need. Recently during a six month waiting period for a clerk replacement she wore the hats of receptionist, food stamp issuance clerk, secretary, personnel supervisor, and second in charge of the office. Frequently her "little red Honda" is seen in the department parking lot on Saturdays and holidays as she works to meet reporting deadlines and to keep human service delivery flowing," said Mrs. Virginia Babcock, director of Appomattox County Department of Social Services.

Agnes is the wife of W. Clyde Erwin, Jr. and the mother of four sons. Her sons are Walter Erwin III of Lynchburg, Edward Erwin of Blackburg, Michael Erwin of King William County and Robert Erwin of Atlanta, Georgia. Agnes and her husband live in Appomattox County.

The board and staff of the Appomattox Department of Social Services fully support Virginia Babcock, in her statement that Agnes is indeed the "COG THAT TURNETH THE WHEEL".

The Raider Review

Current year is full of changes

By CECIL JACOBS

The 1983-84 year is one full of changes for the Appomattox Raiders. New state laws concerning time in class and problems arising from these new rules are making the lives of students and the jobs of administration officials complicated.

For the past two weeks, and for the rest of the school year, high school students have been, and will be, getting a shorter day. it's only five minutes, but it has obviously made a profound difference in the traffic situaiton that buses must face as they leave from the primary school with the last load. Administration officials made this move after a trial period two weeks ago.

However, as is often the case, the solution has created another problem. The State Board of Education has begun placing strict emphasis on in-class instruction, and this solution has resulted in a loss of tive minutes of class time. You probably read in this paper a few weeks ago about the new State requirements. The five minutes must come from someplace, so officials subtracted it from fourth period. Technically this period is the longest period, originally running from 11:50 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. But, students eat lunch this period, and the five-minute cut leaves those who eat on the third lunch shift only 20 minutes to do so.

Teachers at the school believe they have a better solution. They are circulating a petition to have the five minutes removed from first period, which really is the longest. They believe this would make the most balanced system.

Getting back to the time in class, many students and teachers are wondering if this really is going to change Appomattox education standards for the better.

Certainly, these new requirements result in fewer class disruptions as they are meant to, students should score higher scores they will be able to concentrate fully on material they are studying.

Yet many of the vocational classes require hands-on experience in order to teach the students thoroughly in their course of study. Trying to cram a field trip into just 50 minutes often results in confusion, rushing, and incomplete study.

Those involved with this will know more after the year ends, but it is quite probable that they will reach the decision that each case will have to be looked at closely. General statements cause trouble many times, and this time is no exception.

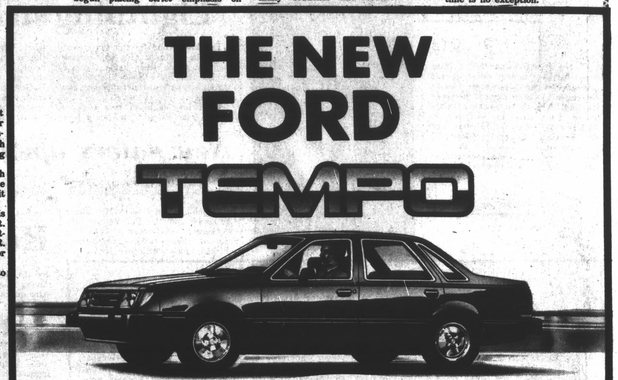
Church to celebrate anniversary

The First Rock Baptist Church will celebrate their 115th anniversary beginning October 5th through October 7th and ending Sunday, October 9.

Services will begin each night at 8 p.m. with the exception of Oct. 9 when it will start at 6 p.m.

The speaker for Oct. 5 is Pastor Paul Spraggs; Oct. 6, Minister Monroe Watson; Oct. 7, Pastor J.R. Dugger; and Oct. 9, Pastor James Franklin.

Everyone is invited to attend.



Bible & Daily Living

God loves his wayward people

By WILLIAM L. TRIMYER

GOOD LOVES HIS WAYWARD PEOPLE
Lesson for October 9, 1983
Bible Study Passages: Hosea 11:1-4,8; 14:4-7; I John 4:8-9
Introduction

Someone wrote that forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet upon the heels that crush it. Forgiveness is something we all believe in and preach about; but we don't always practice what we preach. How easy it is to carry life long grudges. At times forgiveness is dispensed flippantly without emotion. We tend to think that our sins against one another are quickly forgotten with a casual expression like, "Sorry aobut that."

There is another twist to this matter of forgiveness. We can easily manipulate people with our forgiveness. In other words, we can make them feel indebted to us for the rest of their life. Forgiving someone can put us in the position of superiority so that we become a sort of god. When we forgive someone we may do it in such a way that the person remains forever indebted to us.

Too often the forgiveness we offer has certain strings attached; that is, we are willing to forgive in exchange for certain promises. We may not openly say this, but our eyes, tone of voice, and the way we relate to a person betrays us.

Jesus taught his followers to pray, "... Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us." If we know what it is to be forgiven of God for our sins, then we are compelled to forive those who sin against us.

A God Pardons [Hosea 11:1-4,8]

Hosea is a man who demonstrates the depth that forgiveness can go. Hosea is willing to forgive and love his wife despite the hurt she caused him by her unfaithfulness. The book of Hosea describes, on a deeper level, God's willingness to pardon and restore his wayward people.

Hosea, like other prophets, recalled Israel's past experience as a people of bondage in Egypt, and how God provided for their deliverance. Hosea further describes the tender care of God towards his rebellious people. Like a caring father, God was willing to shower affection upon the "children" of Israel and lead them through difficult times.

The people of Israel did not always acknowledge God's leadership and provision. Their unfaithfulness caused God to wonder what he would do to a people who ignored his commandments and his love. He struggled between destroying and restoring this wayward people.

God's Plan For Restoration [Hosea 14:4-7]

When Israel chose to disobey God, they also chose to live with the consequences. While God had to punish Israel for their sins, he always left the door open for his erring people to come back home. God always seeks to heal the brokenness that exists between him and those who are his people. When we willfully repent of our wayward ways, God willfuly pardons and accepts us.

But God will not tolerate those who engage in idolatrous behavior. His love will restore the repentant heart to peace.

God's Provision of a Savior [I John 4:8-9]

Grace is never cheap. God's plan to restore his people to himself was achieved at a great price. This was accomplished through a supreme gift of himself, that being his son, Jesus Christ. Through Christ, God managed to reconcile the world to himself. Jesus is the door through which anyone may enter by faith and be reconciled to the Father.

Once we are reconciled to God through Christ, we are then commissioned to become reconcilors. It is our calling to share God's love through our words and acts of love. In our daily walk we can mirror the love of God through our compassionate spirit to those who suffer and are broken. We can help point the way to a peaceful relationship with God.

Dr. Trimyer is Chaplain at Burnham Hospital in Champaign, Illinois (WLYP)

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The Rev. Emmet C. Burns

Burns to speak here

The Rev. Dr. Emmet C. Burns, PHD, Regional NAACP Director of Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C., will be guest speaker at the annual Freedom Fund Queen's contest to be held Sunday, Oct. 9, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at the Appomattox Elementary School.

Dr. Burns was born in Jackson, Miss. His education includes the following: B.S. Degree, Jackson State College; M. Divinity, Virginia Union University; M.C.E., Presbyterian School of Christian Ed.; and Ph.D. Degree, University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Burns taught in public schools of Virginia and Mississippi. He holds memberships in the following organizations: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Baptist Ministerial Conference of Baltimore, Baltimore Area Chapter of Jackson State University Alumni Assoc., Virginia Union University, Alumni Assoc., Trinity Baptist Church of Baltimore, National Baptist Convention, N.S.A. and National Progressive Baptist Convention.

Dr. Burns' present duties include visiting professor, University of Maryland, associate minister of Trinity Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md. He also is Regional Director of NAACP for Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. He is a National NAACP Program Implementor, New York, N.Y.

Please plan to attend and hear this great man of God.

Promise Land news

"Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop, but a good word maketh it glad." Prov. 12:25.

We extend an invitation to regular preaching on Sun., Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. and Sunday school beginning at 10 a.m.

The Golden Trumpteers will render music in concert at the Promise Land Baptist Church on Sunday, October 9

On Sunday, October 16, at 2:30 p.m. the Promise Land Baptist Church will celebrate the second anniversary of the pastor's ministry with the church. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to join the congregation in celebration.

Let us remember the sick and shut-in in our deeds and prayers.

"If you see someone without a smile today, give them one of yours."

Have a nice week!

Chestnut Grove news

H. Flood Harris and Charles Shorter, both of Green Bay, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. Harris and Mrs. R. L. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris and Rodney, of Richmond, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Morris. Visitors in the Morris home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Harper and Mrs. Kermit Cook, all of Chesterfield.

Mrs. Bill Senger is a patient in Southside Community Hospital for test. We hope she will soon be home. Her visitors during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman, Mrs. Lillie Silby, all of Farmville; Mrs. Alice Senger, Mrs. Ronald Senger, Mrs. Ralph Townsend, Mr. Bill Senger and Mrs. Ola May Silby, all of Dillwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard C. Proffitt motored to Peaks of Otter Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb at Appomattox.

Aaron M. Harris celebrated his sixth birthday Friday. Steve Morris, Brandon Senger and Tommy Price had supper with him and enjoyed ice cream and cake.

The New Store Homemakers' Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, t 2 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chappell.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kemper M. Beasley, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lathan Falls, Alfred Woodie, all of Farmville; Mrs. Kate Maples, Mrs. Lee Ownsby of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ownby of Cumberland.

Mrs. Virgie Bryant returned home Wednesday from the hospital and is improving slowly. Mrs. W. T. Cook visited her Thursday. Mrs. Cook also visited Mrs. R. L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Repass were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Janie Repass at Heritage Hall Nursing Home at Blackstone.

Preston Senger of Crewe, was a visitor of Mrs. Alice Senger Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morris, Sarah and Becky were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Seay at Andersonville and Mr. and Mrs. Billy McFalls of Farmville.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan at Andersonville were Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris and boys.

Kathy Beasley spent Friday night with Sherri Williams at Appomattox.

Mrs. Bobby Jones of Louisa, and Hobert Harris of Sheppards were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey N. Morris.

ON SEPTEMBER 26, the fourth graders at AES received a special educational treat. Mayor Ronnie Spiggle came to the school to speak to the students about Appomattox County. Mr. Spiggle began with background information of Virginia history leading up to the founding of Appomattox. He stated the many services that are provided by both the town and the duties of the mayor include presiding at town council meetings, signing paychecks and bills incurred by the town, speaking to schools and civic groups, and attending conferences (just to name a few). The mayor mentioned some of our representatives in the local, state, and federal governments. Mr. Spiggle emphasized two points that gave the fourth grade students something to think about. "You can be what you want to be if you study and work hard and the best days of your life are your school days," he said.

SEAC to meet Oct. 13

The Special Education Advisory Committee will meet on October 13 for a tour to all of the Special Education classes. The committee members will meet at the School Board Annex at 9:15 a.m. where transportation will be provided.

Committee members are Mr. Bruce Williams, Ms. Terri Barron, Mrs. Judy Taylor, Mrs. Eva Moore, Mrs. Brenda Richardson, Mrs. Danny Rogers, Mrs. Mildred Thomas and Mrs. Cecil Nash, Mrs. Ann Reynolds, Mr. Bob Jamerson, Mrs. Jean A. Hesson, Mrs. Wayne Shoemaker, Mr. Harrison West, Mrs. Nancy Woods, Mrs. Jane Wright, Mrs. Ruby Williamson, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, Mr. Daniel Davis, Mrs. Dorinda Saxton, and Mr. Lloyd G. Walton.

This group serves in a capacity of offering recommendations to the School Board. Persons in the community may discuss the Special Education services with members of the committee or School Board Office personnel. Mr. Robert Jamerson serves as committee chairman.

Letters

Rescue squad needs help from locals

Editor:

Our fund raising Month of October has again rolled around. The services provided the citizens of Appomattox County through volunteer workers and your contributions cannot be ignored or neglected.

The cost of medical supplies, emergency equipment and gasoline is still on the increase. The goal set for this year is $20,000.00. We feel that this amount is necessary in order to maintain and sustain our operations for another year.

Only through the financial support of citizens and local businesses have we been able to operate for the past 22 years. Our operations have been completely without any subsidization from State or Federal agencies. We are very proud of this fact and have not been notified of any subsidization of any kind for the coming year.

We continue to pledge our very best service as volunteers to the county citizens in maintaining efficient and expedient care to which our county folks are accustomed.

My sincere appreciation and gratitude for your continued financial support again this year.

Sincerely,
James C. Rogers
Treasurer, Fund Drive
Charter Member, A.C.R.S.

Opposes ABC licenses

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Fred Jones for A.J. Skateworld where no beer or wine is sold. Every time I read the paper I see where someone is applying for beer and wine license. If they would stop and think what that is doing to the people of this town. Jesus says don't pass it to your brethern. Do they realize that everytime they sell this to someone that will be on their hands and God will judge them. When you read of someone killed because of this devils juice did you sell it to them? One day you will stand before Jesus. Will this be on your record? When you have closed your business for the day, ride around town and see the results of beer and wine and see if the profits from it are worth it. I have seen old people mistreated, homes broken up, adultry, fornication, and I could go on and on.

Jesus says, "Warn the people." I care for the people.

Margaret Godsey
Rt. 2
Appomattox, VA

Child abuse is play's focus

Theatre IV, Virginia's foremost professional children's theatre, and the Virginia Chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, will present "Hugs and Kisses," a play designed to complement efforts in the prevention of child sexual abuse, on October 7, 1983 at Longwood College, Institute for Advanced Studies and Regional Resources at 1:00.

"Hugs and Kisses" is a live, forty-minute musical followed by a fifteen minute question and answer period with the audience.

The play sensitively relates the story of a young girl who is the victim of sexual abuse. Judy is a little girl having a difficult time understanding and helping her friends understand why she has a problem accepting and displaying affection. Her fellow case members in the school play and a teacher with great insight help her begin to deal with her dilemma.

The play is entertaining, uplifting and inoffensive. "Hugs and Kisses" teaches elementary students the difference between good and bad touching and the child's right to say "no" to unwanted touching.

The play subtly addresses sex abuse victims by elevating the abused child's self-image, teaching that adults and children should never share secrets about touching, and urging the child to share her or his secret with a teacher or other adult friends.

Child sexual abuse is America's best kept secret. Statistics confirm that, as a minimum, one of every ten children is the victim of sexual abuse. "Hugs and Kisses" is a sensitive, entertaining and vitally educatonal review of a child's rights and defenses.

The play is sponsored by the Virginia Family Violence Prevention Program.

Anyone interested in attending please contact Betsy Carter at 382-7890.

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